THE CITIZEN says Clans! and if you see it in THE CIA know it's so!

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## BERMUDA ISLANDS, "THE LAND OF THE LILIES," IS IDEAL IN CLIMATE AND SCENERY

Remember There Are Only 2 More Days in Which to Secure One of the 10,000 Vote Ballots--Candidates Living Outside of Honesdale Will be Given Credit for all Coupons Sent in, if Put in Nearest Postoffiice Before Time of Expiration on Coupon.

(H. C. Van Alstyne.) All aboard for Bermuda!

THE CITIZEN'S Bermuda contest is getting under way and almost ail of Wayne county knows by this time of THE CITIZEN'S Great your of Bermuda contest, and a considerable percentage of the population has become actively interested in it. The interest is not confined to any particular section or locality, but is wide-spread.

Nominations continue to be received in an ever increasing number. Every mail brings some. Most of them accompanied by letters asking questions about the contest and requesting that subscription books be sent by return mail.

### 00000000000000000 A 10,000 SUBSCRIPTION BALLOT.

In THE CITIZEN to-day appears a subscription ballot, good under a special offer for 10,000 votes.

Every candidate who brings or send to this office before 8 p. m. Thursday, December 15, a subscription for one year to THE CITI-ZEN will be entitled to the special ballot which counts 10,000 votes additional to the regular scale of votes covering the subscription.

Read the conditions of the offer which must be complied with before this one

will be created. Candidates residing outside of the city or those who cannot get into the office may mail their subscriptions and ballots any time before 8 P. M. Thursday, Decem-

Only one of these 10,000 ballots will be given to each

unity for you to start now and

win a tour. Think it over. There has been published in each issue of THE CITIZEN a special subscription ballot, which upon payment of a subscription for one year to the CITIZEN entitles the candidate to 10,000 votes additional to the votes issued on subscription, provided the

subscription is sent to this office be-fore Thursday night, December 15. This 10,000 ballot will be a suffielent incentive to persons who have been contemplating entering the race to come in now. The nomination ballot, together with the subscription ballot will place you on an

10,000 vote ballot is on one of the

Oh, look at the list today. It is changing a little and things are be-ginning to look interesting as the different young ladies are becoming aware of the fact that now is the time to get subscriptions and not to wait until the territory has been covered by another. Remember the bonus given this week for the first yearly given this week for the first yearly the "man from home" and he went subscription brought to the office as to the police station with his comgives you ten thousand extra bal-

The lead to-day in the first district is taken by Miss Secor who is followed a little behind by Miss Hawker HOBBLE SKIRT MAIDEN and Miss O'Brien, both of whom are trying to dislodge the leader from her coveted position.

In the second district the standing is somewhat closer than one would expect as with Miss James in the afternoon at Ninth and Main streets lead and followed by Miss Robinson when the hobble became entangled and Miss Langan it assumes a look of "do or die" and no doubt the doing will show up in its proper form

### All Candidates Treated Alike.

In order to give the candidates living outside of Honesdale the same advantage as those residing within the borough, we will accept all votes sent in, that are mailed from nearest postoffice on day of expiration. The placing of votes in the nearest postoffice by candidates living outside of Honesdale will give them the same advantage as young ladies who are in close proximity to this office.

Open Evenings.

For the accommodation of those who wish to enter the contest or to

gain information respecting it, and (Continued on Page Eight.)

# EX-HAWLEYITE

BUT—ALAS, AND ALACK! HE DIDN'T OWN IT! WHAT STRANGE THINGS THEY DO IN NEW YORK!

The latest victim was Harry Define, a farmer and commission merchant, who resided at Hawley, about

The World last Thursday told of the arrest of Thomas Thornton, a well dressed man of forty, two years in New York on the charge of hav-ing swindled Define out of \$2,000. According to the World the old game paper article in question. was worked in the same skilled and clever way.

and lost no time in finding a citi- shoulders. zen who wanted to "spread out." He picked Define, who is moderatewealthy as his prey. Finally came the day when

stranger could murmur: "You don't he yelled "Don't you touch me. belong in a place like this, you belong in New York. It's hollering I didn't know that he was a cripple.

for men like you."
Define fell for the bait. "I've been thinking the same thing for some time," he said.

And then came the confidential mustn't

talk. The stranger knew of a sa-loon at Park Place and Greenwich them

diamond stick pin and diamond rings. The man was introduced as owner of the place. Thornton is alleged to have been this man, Thornton offered to sell for \$4,000, the purchaser to also take the \$4,mortgage on the place.

"Dirt cheap. I'll pay \$2,000 on it remarked Define, who felt now." like hitting the ceiling, he was so elated over the bargain. The money was paid over.

"Ill be around to take charge tomorrow," said Define.
"You're on," answered the sup-

posed proprietor.

The voting coupon and special here?" asked the bartender. "I'm the owner of the place,"

answered Define. Thinking him crazy or intoxicatthe bartender hustled him from the building and called the police. "You've been most generous to

in this saloon," they explained to Then the great light dawned upon

Thornton was held for

FALLS ON MAIN STREET. Following the styles and going to the extremes with them might have proved serious for a very stylishly hobble skirted female on Saturday when the hobble became entangled

about her knees and she fell. Two gallant young men who saw her stumble rushed to her side and as things are getting stirred up, and the race is assuming its natural proportions.

lifted her to her feet. She looked around, then dropped her head and had the more observant passerby gazed beneath her beautiful silk beplumed picture hat he would have seen a countenance that could boast of modesty and blushes that resem-

bled a June rose. After thanking the two gentlemen for their proffered aid, the young woman started up Main street amidst the gapes of a crowd that was three-fourths men.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

For Week Ending December 12 In Honesdale Postoffice.

Lula Fraser. Mrs. B. F. Gill.

## MR. ODAY ON THE JOB AGAIN!

Returns From Philadelphia Last Saturday Night to Find Popular Opinion Sustains Him In The "Recent Unpleasantness" In The \$60,000 High School Corridor Case-To Be Settled, It Is Said-"Much Ado About Nothing."

PROF. ODAY LEFT LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING FOR THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE TO ATTEND MASONIC CONCLAVE ... GRANTS CITIZEN REPRESENTATIVE LENGTHY INTER-VIEW-THE NATURE OF THE MAN REVEALED IN COURSE OF CONVERSATION-HAS THE INTERESTS OF HIS SCHOLARS AT HEART---FORMER CAPTAIN SYRACUSE ELEVEN BELIEVES IN "BUCKING THE LINE" ... STRAIGHTFORWARD METHODS OF POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

When a reporter called on Prof. right to punish his child. The Harry A. Oday, Ph. B., supervising courts have held very definitely that principal of the High school, Mon- I have authority over pupils from the day afternoon, of whose intended de-parture for Philadelphia, last Wed-nesday morning, to attend a Masonic "the only place where Gray and meeting as the representative of the local lodge THE CITIZEN was entirely unaware, he was very cordially received, and ushered into the inner office, where Prof. Oday, who returned from the city last Saturday evening, most graciously granted him a lengthy interview.

cently lived at Big Pond, according to the New York Evening World, who fell for the old arm game, of paying money over to sharpers for the purchase of a saloon which they hadn't the least claim to.

The World lest Thursday told of the matter referred to in scare headlines in Friday's CITIZEN was broached. "The things that made me feel meanest was the fact that I am quoted as swearing and the insinuation that I had run away."

"I didn't say to Mr. Gray," continuation the present school year, tinued Mr. Oday, "that I'll smash your face."

"As far as I can learn no one here saw the constable," remarked Prof. Oday after briefly scanning the news-

"I didn't drag Gray back into the library," said Mr. Oday, "we simply walked together, and we stood in A dapper stranger appeared in walked together, and we stood in Hawley the latter part of November the library with my hands on his

"I did shake the boy, in the presence of two of the lady teachers, because he said something of an impudent nature, and he yelled "Don't you touch me." I had some dispute with the boy's father about two years ago."
"Mr. Gray contended

disobeyed if his children touch them. I must send home." "I will punish will punish n't behave, they don't benave,
"Don't you dare to,"
Mr. Gray. "I will," reif loon at Park Place and Greenwich street, New York, that was for sale cheap. The man running it had made so much money that he didn't know what to do with it, so he was getting out of business.

Only one subscription to THE CITIZEN and you get 10,000 extra votes. Just think of it! This is the opportunity for you to start now and one can be compared to the man with the stranger. Define was shown the corner saloon. He was introduced to the man with the conditions of the corner saloon. He was introduced to the man with the conditions of the corner saloon. He was introduced to the man with the conditions of the corner saloon. He was introduced to the man with the conditions of the corner saloon. He was introduced to the man with the corner saloon.

"the only place where Gray and I differ," resumed Prof. Oday, "is in the amount I shook him and in the language which he said I used, and which I didn't use."
"This is the first time," said Mr.

Oday in response to a question put to him by the reporter, "that I ever had a warrant sworn out against "Why, there are several things me. In my work, of course, there that might be said," replied Prof. is continually a little friction coming Oday, when the matter referred to in up. If I tell a boy to do a thing he

> "Within the present school year, even, we made the youngsters take rags and scrub off marks on the bridge, as well as on the Presbyterian church. Usually there'll be a name there that will give us a clue. We try to have the youngsters be-have on the streets."

> "The Gray boy wasn't locked up in the basement, he was only seated on the bleachers, while I instructed a class in gymnastics," said Prof. Oday.
> Prof. Oday then read Article
> CLXXVI. sections 100-103, of Pennsylvania School Laws and Decisions, as follows:

100. The jurisdiction and authority of the teacher over the pupils are neither limited by the pool house walls, nor to the time the school is actually in session. As a general rule, in all matters legitimately connected with the schools and the manners and morals of the scholars, the teacher's jurisdiction, conjointly with that of the parent, commences when pupils leave the parent's roof and control to go to school, and continue until their return from school. The teacher, however, is not responsible for the misconduct of pupils on the way to and from school, though he has to and from school, though he has the Presbyterian church and the latter was crying."

"The laws of the State are all in favor of the teacher, on those questions. I don't recall that I punished to a good night's sleep to-night!

misconduct, when brought to his 101 The teacher is to bestow

herence to a firm, uniform and moderate system of discipline, and to pay most especial regard to the morals, habits and general\*behave morals, habits and general\*behave morals. ior, as well as mental instruction guardians should be sacredly re- hookey.

er selected by bim.

102. The teacher should govern good thing for them."

"I should hate very much not to "I should hate very much not to his school by appeals to the rea-son and better feelings of his pu-have the right to whip if we have

the teacher may inflict such reasonable punishment upon the pupil as the parent might inflict for a similar cause. It becomes the duty of directors, therefore, to sustain the teacher in their efforts has a principal of schools who don't have a principal to preserve order and maintain discipline in the school.

had the other boy down in the snow near the Presbyterian church and the ference" cropped out.

Oh yes, Mr. Gray is going to drop

the right to punish for such one child this year."

"I Insisted that Gray apologize and take back what he said before the young girl last Tuesday."

equal and impartial attention on all children placed under his school. No man is going to allow charge; to be undeviating in adapted in adapted in a first school another man to come into his office

"Usually there are two things I of his pupils and their parents or punish for: impudence and playing guardians should be sacredly re- hookey. We have no truant officer. spected, sectarian instruction not being the province of the school guardian, and the spiritual teacher, but of the parent or whipping keeps them in school guardian, and the spiritual teacher selected by him.

pils if possible. But a teacher in need. We use a little rubber hose the common schools stands in the when we use anything." Prof. Oday place of a parent to a pupil, and may administer correction to him under the same restrictions as in gone."

Prof. Oday after value ransacking several drawners to find it, said "I guess it's gone."

the case of a parent.

To the reporter whose acquaint
103. The right of a teacher to
inflict such punishment is founded slightest, the interview came as a upon the necessity of the case and great revelation of the fairness and not upon statute. It is absolutely justness of the man. At Syracuse, necessary that good order should Mr. Oday captained the football team be maintained in the schools, and two seasons, and there learned the that all proper rules, regulations lessons of self-control that have stood and commands of the teacher, should be strictly and promptly of course when a big muscular man, obeyed. Hence a necessity exists almost seven foot tall, says somefor sufficient power to enforce this thing, he generally says it as though duty, and therefore it is held that he expected to be obeyed, and obedience is, as a rule, what he gets.

It is the impression of the report-

has a principal of schools who don't lose his head even under the most provoking circumstances. "When I saw this Gray boy," said that our boys and girls may be safe-Prof. Oday, "the little bit of a rascal ly entrusted to his care—wby, it was well worth while that this little "dif-

### and utility of the articles display-We almost forgot to mention that there was a "Fishpond," ably attended to by Miss Amelia M. Fasshauer GREAT SUCCESS and Miss Stegner, Union Hill. - You fished for packages done up in the

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE AF-FAIR CONDUCTED BY Y. P. S. OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, THURSDAY EVENING.

An unqualified success and footing with almost every candidate in the race.

Your name does not have to be in the list in order to get the advantage of the special ballot. All you have to do is send it in between now and to do is send it \$300

The decorations of the booths were especially beautiful, and called forth many favorable com-Small, colored incandescent ments. lights were used to excellent advantage for decorative purposes. Red poppies, purple, pink and white chrysanthemums lent a truly holi-day flavor to the scene. two swindlers who don't own a cent

To begin at the beginning. There was first of all a "Bakery Booth," presided over by Mrs. Henry W. Rehbein and Mrs. Frank P. Mc-Kanna. Among the good things purchaseable at this stand were kuchen, lebkuchen, all kinds of fancy cakes, homemade bread and springerlies.

Mrs. John Cole and Miss Margaret Eberhardt had charge of the "Doll Booth." A doll's house plan-ned by Mrs. Cole and Miss Eberhardt and built by John Cole and John Carmichael was a feature of this booth. Dolls, "all dressed up and everything that goes toward dressing a doll, coats and trained for Farther West. hats were quickly disposed of.

The Fancy Booth in charge rs. Genung, Traceyville, Christina Seelig, was a mecca for bent. Red popples were a charming back ground to a display of fancy work, rich in doilies, laundry bags, jabots, pillow covers, stocking and shopping bags, and more things than a man could enumerate much

form of a fish, and you always got more than your money's worth.

Mrs. W. Hattler had entire charge of the refreshments. Willing and competent assistants were Mrs. cob Corb, Mrs. Judson Keene, Miss Olga Pohle, Mrs. A. Coles, Miss Mary Witt, Mrs. John Markey, Olga Pohle, Miss Anna Rippel, Mrs. Frederick Reitenauer.

Ice cream, coffee, cake and lebkuchen disappeared in large quantitles, as if magic, under their persuasive hands.

Mrs. Christian Bergman was manager of the whole affair, and Mrs. Barbara Genung, Traceyville, acted as treasurer.

The women of the church worked almost a year in preparation for the event, meeting once a week in upown and down-town circles. Their labor of love was not in vain.

### Chancy A. Cortright Badly Hurt. Special to THE CITIZEN.

New Orleans, December 13. and Mrs. Chancey A. Cortright, Mrs. made to have the chairmen Della Hamlin, Hamlinton, Mrs. Allie with the officers a week prior B. Mills left Honesdale a week ago, on a Western trip. Just before on a Western trip. Just before The proposed bridge spanning reaching Baltimore, Md., Mr. Cort-Park Lake was continued until next right, while rising to his feet, was thrown to the floor by the motion of the train, and quite badly hurt. A and the secretary was instructed to telegram was sent ahead to Baltimore for a doctor who met them at the station. Mr. Cortright was Honesdale. made as comfortable as possible, and The pro-

### Come On Wayne County Fanciers!

finds that he has the world's record,

# CITY GROW

GREATER HONESDALE BOARD OF TRADE MEETS AGAIN-MORE FREIGHT CREWS WANT-ED TO LIVE HERE—REASON:
"WE NEED THE MONEY"—
OFFICERS NOMINATED—BILLS PAID-ADJOURNMENT MADE-READ ON!

The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade was held last Friday evening in the council room with a goodly number of members present. The minutes of the last monthly meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer Edward Deitzer reported \$165.52 in the treasury December

On account of the absence of several of the chairmen of the different committees no report was presented from standing committees. The duties and matters under the respective departments of the board work were discussed and arrangements were with the officers a week prior to the regular meeting night.

The proposed bridge spanning meeting.

Several communications were read he secretary was instructed to the pointry exhibition as spond with the parties, with a to securing them to locate in to securing them to locate in the pointry exhibition and the pointry exhibition and the pointry exhibition are specified by the Association to winners of the various classes. The

made as comfortable as possible, and the journey continued. A telegram was received to-day from New Orleans, La., stating that he was alright, and that the party had enright. The proposition of setting two of the leading newspapers of dale branch of the Delaware & Hudson and medals. The Association has struck a popular note by adding to the daily, was discussed at length. It is the number of cash specials, ribthat the freight that goes to Car-bondale on the afternoon train re-making it possible for a fancier to was stated upon good authority, mains in that city all night, while win an imposing array of prizes. You Surely Can Beat This!

A. B. Bush, a Scranton man, has a buff Orphington hen that laid 290 eggs from Nov. 18, 1909, to Nov. 18, 1910. He has been corresponding is alleged that other towns have had is alleged that other towns have had with editors of farm journals and one freight a day and upon complaint birds will be received after this date. than a man could enumerate much less describe.

Miss Barbara Roeschlau and Mrs. John Schutz were kept busy at the "Apron Booth," disposing of 150 aprons, aprons made of everything from gingham up to fancy work. "My," said one woman, they sold a lot. They sold them all!" Pink chrysanthemums, the product of the deft fingers of the members of Sunday school classes, set off the beauty man, is doing some advertising.

The schould record, index that he has the world's record, schedules were restored. It now reschedules were restored. It now remains with Honesdale to take action regarding making a change. If the board is successful in its attempt ten board is successful in its at from proper authorities the former

was instructed to notify the Mail and Transportation committee of the action of the board, and that it presented before the proper authori-

The question of the erection of modern dwellings in Honesdale was referred to the finance committee. As the by-laws call for nomination

of officers a month prior to the January meeting, the following nominations were made: President, C. J. Smith; vice-president, F. W. Kreitner; 2nd vice-presi-dent, Robert J. Murray; secretary,

B. Callaway; treasurer, Edward Deitzer, the present incubent, and J. Adam Kraft. Bills to the amount of \$5.33 were

ordered paid.

There being no other business of importance to transact, the session adjourned at 9 o'clock to meet the second Friday of January, 1911.

### Meeting of Scranton Poultry Association.

Wayne county chicken fanciers will be well represented by exhibits at the sixth annual Quality Poultry show of the Scranton Poultry and Pet Stock association to be held in Town Hall, Scranton, January 16 to 21. Breeders of the standard chicken varieties from Ariel, Promp-ton, Honesdale and Hawley are to compete against some of the fore-most stock farms of the East. Not to be outdone, the wives and daughters of the fanciers are entering their pet kittens and cats in the cat show to be held in connection with the poultry exhibition.

ners of the various classes. The proposition of securing the interest in the show is state wide,